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aching every Sabbath morning at 101 ock, and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Sab-School at 9 o'clock, A. M. Prayer meetvery Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. hodiet Episcopal Church-Rev. A. Baken, cher in charge. Rev. J. Persning, Asant. Preaching every alternate Sabbath ing, at 101 o'clock. Sabbath School at 9 ock, A. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesevening, at 7 o'clock. eich Independent-REV LL. R. POWELL,

or .- Preaching every Sabbath morning at lock, and in the evening at 6 o'clock. ath School at 1 o'clock, P. M. Prayer ing on the first Monday evening of each th; and on every Tuesday, Thursday and sy evening, excepting the first week in vinistic Methodist-Ray, Morgan Ethis,

stor.—Preaching every Sabbath evening at and 6 o'clock. Sabbath School at 16 o'clock, Prayer meeting every Friday evening, lock. Society every Tuesday evening

articular Baptists-REV. DAVID EVANS. .-Preaching every Sabbath evening at ock. Sabbath School at at I o'clock, P. M. tholie-Rev. R. C. Christy, Pastor. es every Sabbath morning at 101 o'clock spers at 4 o'clock in the evening.

EBENSBURG MAILS.

12.00 p'clock, noon. steen, daily, wt 12.00 b'clock, noon. Bo'clock, P. M sstern, daily, at

8 o'clock, P. M The mails from Newman's Mills, Carwn, &c., arrive on Monday, Wednesday 4 Friday of each week, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Leave Ebensburg on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 7 o'clock, A. M.

RASEROAD SCHEDULE.

West	-Balt. Express les		
44	Phila. Express	44	10.07 A. M
84	Fast Line	44.	9.58 P. M
14.5	Mail Train	44	8.28 P. M
44	Pitts. a Erie Ex.	21	S.13 A. M.
10	Altoona Accom.	41	4.30 P. M.
East-Phila, Express		44	8,50 P. M.
	Fast Line	44	1.43 A. M.
	Day Express	EL.	7.03 A.M.
	Pitts, & Eric Ex.	44	- 12.22 P. M.
- 8	Mail Train	41	10.57 A. M.
- 91	Altoona Accom.	61	6.40 P. M.
	COUNTY OF	FICE	288

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SOCIETIES, &c.

A. F. M .- Summit Lodge No. 312 A. Y. M. meets in Masonic Hall, Ebensburg, on the fourth Tuesday of each month, at 71 o'clock,

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Early Autumn. Along the brook the yellow, golden reeds, With nodding plumes, stand idly swaying

Above the stream the summer's flying seeds, Like tuneless insects, fill the balmy air. A golden light upon the mountain sleeps, . His feet are hid in valley vapors wet ;

The highland blackberry on the wooded steeps Wears its ripe berries of enamelled jet. The pearly clouds becalmed within the sky,

stand, Seen in a vision by some dreamer's eye,

Crowning the sunny slopes of fairy-land. The gentle winds scarce stir the fading leaves, Scarce move the brown and withered clover heads;

And undisturbed the busy spider weaves, From bough to bough, her web of filmy threads.

Warm on the grass the brooding sunbeam lies, The wandering airs are filled with faint

The gazer's eye along each ridge descries The upland sumach's crimson painted Upon the topmost spray the blackbird sings,

With mellow note, his silver-throated song, The drowsy bee, with purple gossamer wings, Hums his low, surly hymn the whole day long.

Idly I lie with half-shut, dreamful eyes. And listen to the sounds that fill the air-The bee's low bum, the wind's melodious The wanton blackbird twittering blithely

Oh, soon will come the melancholy days, When nature seems to wear a hidden grief,

And bleak and bare will be those pleasant

Where moaning winds shall whirl the faded

of practical chemistry for the last year, sleep. tunately very scant indeed.

the small hours of the morning. In truth, | so said no more.

he was toopay my tailor's bill.

still. What should I do? Where sho'd quiet slumber. up at the foot of a pillar.

dicating the character of Janin.

"You see, M'sieu," he said "if I blind, Janin has good eyesight, and why sleep.

My blood was boiling in my veins at fortunate."

Edged with pale gold, like summer castles

ing a lively ditty. must disturb your conference."

"Make no apology for that, I pray," lodging, I shall feel obliged."

you will be there in good time." l'Odeon. I accounted myself fortunate in | taining. reaching the house a few minutes before the hour for closing the door, but found

time in getting between the sheets, but promise of success.

pharmacien in the Place Vendome, and it was not at all a fascinating one, to my bed once more. was there, in a small sky-lighted back view at least. He was a man of about I saw at once that this move placed the room behind the shop, which fronted Na- five and thirty, jauntily garbed in one of result of the game very much in my own venture, and when the details of it had poleon's Triumphal Column, that we had the pea-green, high collared surtouts our- hands, and I soon made up my mind how almost faded from my memory, that I was our modest symposium. I was loth to rent among the fast men who affected the to act. I do not suppose that either of invited by a friend from Egland to accompart with him, he had been so true a Luxembourg quarter of the Paris of that us went to sleep again; and I have often pany him on a visit to one of the Parisian friend; he it was who crammed me with day, but which surtout, like the rest of his thought since, what a curious study we prisons-if I recollect aright, it was the colloquial French—the popular idioms of garments, seemed to have run all too sud- must have presented to any concealed New Bicetre, which, after a deal of solicithe Parisian highways; who made me ac- denly to seed. There was something spectator who might have been in the se- tation and trouble, he had obtained perquainted with all the ins and outs, the by- boozy and vicious in the expression of his cret of our relative predicaments during mission to inspect. While we were wanways and the short cuts of old Lutetia, face, which, spite of a fierce looking mus- the following two hours or so. I knew, dering through the workshops, in which and taught me how to solve the difficult tache, gave one the idea of meanness and of course, that my light-fingered friend the prisoners labor together in silence for problem of cutting my coat according to servility, coupled with a reckless kind of would not think of rising till I was up and so many hours a day, as my friend was my cloth, which in those days, was unfor- bravado, which smacked rather of swag- gone; having placed his booty where he committing his notes to paper, I amused It is not much to be wondered at that there was the impress of debauchery and sibility of recovery, he was doubtless pre- iognomies around me, little suspecting I forgot the lapse of time, and that, when intemperance. He uttered a brief, com- pared to outface any suspicion or accusa- that I was destined to find an acquaintance at length I screwed myself up to the pitch mon-place greeting as he entered the room, tion that might be made against him, and among them. Close to my elbow there of saying the last adieus, and had torn but finding that I took no notice of it, therefore he would lie there till he had stood a man at a bench, bending over his myself away, it should be verging towards probably concluded that I was asleep, and the field to himself.

This reflection brought me to a stand- space I had forgotten everything in a floor, and demanding with an angry oath | mortal pallor as I entered.

I go? To increase my chagrin it began I suppose I may have slept about two zas in the Rue de Castiglione, just in time apartment. Luckily, I did not start or Good morning." to save myself from a drenching torrent | make the least movement, but, half-open-

Janin if he were more considerate for his tionless for several minutes, watching me catch the Englishman asleep? Au reattentively the while. At length he rais-The poor blind wretch did not agree ed himself, and drawing a canvas bag with me, and, to my surprise, began vin- from beneath his pillow, deposited within street, jumped into the first fiacre that it the booty he had seized, replaced it, and

blind as I, if he is to see nothing. One the follow's impudent robbery, and I felt should not be selfish although one is un- half inclined to rise and pummel him as he lay, and recover my property. There night?" While he was speaking, and I was in- was no occasion for hurry, however; and, wardly admiring his simple magnanimity, reflecting that second thoughts are some-Janin came up at a quick pace, and chant- times best, I lay still, endeavoring to form some plan for doing myself justice, if it "What, my old philosopher: so you might be without a scene of violence, have company," he said; "I am afraid I which might be attended with unpleasant consequences, but fully determined to do battle for my own if no other alternative said I; "but it you can direct me to a presented itself. The contents of the bocket which the fellow had rifled amoun-"You are English," said Janin; "there | ted to about three pounds English, all in is an English house in the Rue de l'Odeon, five-franc pieces, which I had received will examine it together." which is always open till two; if you make | from my friend of the night before in fifor the Pont Neuf at once, and step out, nal discharge of an accommodation account between us. This was no great "Good night, then, my lads"-and away sum, to be sure, but it was more than I money rifled from my pocket, a gold Na-I trudged at a round pace for the Pont | could then afford to lose; and indeed the | poleon, a five-franc piece, and a pair of Neuf-crossed it in a pelting shower, and | idea of resigning it without a struggle was made the best of my way to the Rue de the last I should have thought of enter-

While puzzling my brains for some practicable expedient, which, however, that I had not so much cause for congrat- | did not present itself, I could not help ulation as I had imagined, as the place admiring the calm placidity of the counwas full, and the only accommodation the | tenance of the villain who had robbed me. landlady could offer me was a small trun- who, from his satisfied expression, seemed dle-bed in a two-bedded room, already be- to be enjoying the consciousness of some spoken for the night by a previous comer. | good action performed : but in this I was Being wet through by the rain, and much deceived. The rascal was no more feeling that I should not mend matters by asleep than I was. If my anxiety and infaring further, I was fain to make a vir- dignation were perplexing me, his aptue of necessity, and accept the trandle- prehensions were at the same moment bed. Moreover, wishing to get out of my | troubling him; and just as I was abandoning damp garments as quickly as possible, I all hope of concecting a plan for the reasked for my candle, and was forthwith covery of my money without fighting for shown to the dormitory, which I found it, a movement on his part put me in was up four flights of stairs. I lost no possession of one which had at least the affair into the hands of the police.

had no intention of going to sleep until I I saw him open his eyes suddenly, and X., and nearly five and thirty years ago. burning and myself awake until the sound glazed earthenware pot-the plant was a than I am if you can guess." I had been to take a farewell dinner, and of footsteps on the stairs should apprise mere stick, which had dried up and died

ger than of daring, and in every feature might reasonably deem it beyond the pos- myself by scanning the demoralized phys-

it was on the point of striking one when In less than five minutes he had bun- up, deliberately washed and dressed, and, I was admiring the rapidity and boldness I left the house, and before I had well got dled himself into bed and had put out the having finished my toilet, was almost of his execution, when he suddenly lifted clear of the broad "Place," the hour had light; and after a tew minutes more, be- ready to start, being well aware all the his head and exposed to view the face gan to give audible tokens of the sound- time that the fellow, who was feigning of the thief of the Rue de l'Odeon. I At any other time I should not have ness of his slumbers. Though I had sleep, had his eyes upon me, and was knew him at once, and saw that the recogcared a straw about this, but have walked formed the worst opinion of my compan- watching for the moment when I should nition was mutual, for he lowered his head on quietly to my lodgings in the Rue ion, I did not feel the slightest alarm .- discover my loss. Of course I did not instantly, and plainly sought to elude my Richelieu; but now I knew that would be He evidently had no hostile purpose; he discover it; but when I had drawn on my gaze. I could not, of course, speak to of no use. That old concentrated essence had no weapon of any kind, not even a boots and was ready to go, I became sud- him then, without contravening the rules of verjuice, Ganache, the porter, to save stick, and I felt assured that in a person- denly aware that the atmosphere of the of the prison; but on imparting my wish himself a little trouble, had detained my al encounter I could easily master him. room was insufferably close, and began to to do so to the guide who had us in charge, letters of a morning till I came down, in- Still, there was something in his wander- puff and blow, and to ejaculate interjec- he promised to give me the opportunity I stead of sending them by the garcon to ing eye, which never rested for a moment tional complaints of the want of air. At sought when we had finished our survey. my room, on the fourth floor, and I had on a single spot, that I did not like, and I the next moment I ran to the window, to He was as good as his word, and before quarreled with him in consequence, and felt a little annoyed with myself that I throw it wide with one hand, and leaning leaving the prison I was conducted to the given him notice to quit at the end of my had not placed my garments nearer my forward as if to catch the morning breeze, delinquent in his own cell, whither he had month. Since our quarrel he had used hand, instead of spreading them on chairs awkwardly swept off the flower-pot down been remanded that I might see him .me savagely, and I knew he was no more in the middle of the room, in order to get into the little court seventy feet below. likely to let me in after one o'clock than them dry. These thoughts, however, In an instant the seeming sleeper was ined that I was going to lodge a fresh

were but momentary, and in a very brief standing in his shirt in the middle in the charge against him, seemed struck with a

which burst on the streets like a water- ing my eyes, in the full consciousness of drel, and he stood aside to let me pass, spout. I was walking up and down in the situation, I saw that my companion looking rather black, however, as I walked think, belong to you -is it not so?" the dark, taking counsel of myself, until was in the act of getting out of bed. His out. There seemed to be no one astir in the storm should cease, when I stumbled | movements were so slow and cautious, and | the house save the garcon, who was roastand tripped over somebody lying crouched | noiselessly made, that they roused my sus- | ing coffee at the open front door, and I was | care of them than you did when you had picion, and I watched him narrowly thro' only made aware of his presence by the them last." "No," said I, "it isn't Janin; who are His object plainly was to be sure that I mains of the pot and the withered flower. are a man of honor !" you, and why are you lying here at this slept; and I took care to betray no signs Feeling morally certain that the shock I wished that I could return the comof wakefulness that might undeceive him. | head and scowling visage of the thief were | pliment. "Un pauvre aveugle !" said he; "I am After a statue-like watch of a few mo- protruding from the window above, I drew waiting here for my comrade, who is gone | ments, he seemed to have assured himself | the canvas bag from the crumbled mold of my pantaloons, and withdrawing the teeth with rage and mortification.

voir, coquin !"

I awaited no reply, but, making for the came in view, and in half an hour had lay down, as if to compose himself to alighted at my own lodging. As I was mounting to my apartment, I met on the stairs my friend and chum Ollendof, who one of our party kindly hinted at the difwas sallying forth to meet his pupils.
"Hallo!" said he, "you've been out all

"Yes," said I, "and I've had an adven-

"Good! let me hear all about it." I told him how I had passed the night, and all that had happened.

"Capital!" he cried; "and have you examined the thief's bag ?" "No, I have not done that yet; but of

course it contains nothing but what is my "Do not be too sure of that. Come, we

He followed me into my room, and I lugged forth the bag. To my astonishment, there was in it, in addition to the enormously large circular ear-rings of alloyed gold, such as one often sees in the ears of the provincial emigrants who crowd the wharves, the markets and warehouses

"There!" said my friend, "you see the rascal had more strings to his bow than you gave him credit for. If you had made an uproar and a charge of theft, he could have retorted the charge upon you-would have shown his own empty pockets, and might have stood as good a chance of criminating you. However, you may forgive him, since he has paid you for the trouble of defeating his purpose; and really, I think he has treated you hand-

"Against his will. But, seriously, what ought I to do? Had I not better put the

"Do you know the rule in such cases here? If not, I must tell you that if you | which, after all, was the real difficulty ! knew at least what sort of a subject was hix them full on me; then rising, he with. Put the thier's money into the hands of 1 gazed up to a series of about 200 AN ADVENTURE IN PARIS. to be the companion of my slumbers. So drew the canvas bag once more from be. the police, you will also be compelled to I took a book from my pocket, and plac- neath his pillow, and stepped out of bed band over the entire contents of the bag; It was during the first months of my ing my candle on a chair by the bedside, with it in his hand. There stood upon and how much of it you will get back, and residence in Paris, in the days of Charles began to read, resolved to keep my light the window-sill a when you will get it, you must be cleverer sky, and I looked down half dizzy to the

I finally decided not to trouble the poa temperate glass or two of Medoc, with a me of the approach of the stranger. Af- for want of water. To my amazement the lice with the business; but as I could not fellow townsman and neighbor of mine, ter the lapse of about half an hour, the thief lifted the plant out of the pot by the have made use of the secondrel's money, who was on the point of returning to the sounds I was listening for approached, and stem, raising the earth in which it had any more than I could have worn the huge paternal roof in Somersetshire. He had then extinguishing the light, I laid grown, and which was all matted together ear-rings, I wrapped both up in paper to been studying medicine and the elements back, half-closed my eyes, and affected to by the roots, along with it; he then de- gether and placed them in my pocketposited the bag in the bottom of the pot, book, until time and circumstance should under the watchful eye of his uncle, a The figure that now entered the room and, replacing the plant, got quietly into present some fit mode of disposing of

> It was about a year after the above adwork, which was that of carving sabots Accordingly, about seven o'clock, I got from unshapely blocks of willow wood .-The poor wretch, who, it was clear, imag-

"Do not be alarmed," I said; "I have "Nothing," said I, "beyond breaking a no complaint to make against you; but I to rain in a rather sharp shower. In- hours, and the dawn was just breaking, flower-pot-the plant was withered and have been wishing to meet you, and to stinctively I faced about, ran across the when I awoke by a slight noise like some- good for nothing. Excuse my awkward- make a restoration of property which may Place, and got under shelter of the piaz- thing falling on the tiled floor of the ness; I will indemnify the landlady .- perhaps be of use to you." I unfolded my pocket-book and took out the little My nonchalance deceived the scoun- packet containing the Napoleon, the fivefranc piece and the ear-rings. "These, I

> He bowed assent, but did not speak. "Take them," I said, "and take better

"Is that you, Jacin?" said a rather my seemingly closed lids. With the agreeable fumes which assailed my nos- He glanced at the attendant, as if to whining voice, which seemed to proceed stealthiness of a prowling cat, he got upon | trils as I sped like a grayhound down the | intimate that the man's presence prevenfrom some one in the act of waking from his feet, and, with his eyes fixed upon me, stairs. In half a minute I was in the litated his saying more, and merely replied, advanced slowly to the foot of the bed.— the back court, where lay the smashed re- with impressive earnestness, "M'sieu, you

The Pension Bureau desires it to to the spectacle, and while he is getting of my slumbers, and, turning softly round, and held it up to his gaze. There he was, be known by applicants for pensions, that himself ashore! his fill of it, I take my pastime on the cold thrust his hand into one of the pockets sure enough, growling and grinding his it is unnecessary for them to go to the expense of obtaining certificates of the ried a few days since, in Cincinnati, to I thought it but a grim sort of joke, contents, retreated to his bed, carrying and told him I should think better of the plunder with him. Here he lay mo- bawled out to him. "Did you think to formation already."

Miss Olivia Groesback, of that city. Lo, the conquering here—is conquered?

The Pyramids.

The nearer we approached the Great Egyptian Pyranrid, the more it rose upon us as a revelation of majesty and power. When it was proposed to me to ascend it. I agreed, as a matter of course; and when ficalty, I looked up to the artificial mole hill, and, swaggering about my exploits on Highland and Swiss Mountains, I expauded my chest, drew myself upright, and pitied the skepticism of my fellowtraveler. The offer of the Arabs to help me up I rejected with a smile of quiet assurance and contempt. Walking along the base of the structure, which seemed interminable, we got upon the first ledge and began the ascent. Half a dozen barearmed, lightly clad, dark complexioned. white teethed children of the desert surround me-measuring me with their eyes. and jabbering irreverently in Arabic about my size, I believe; but they ended by volunteering their assistance. Their speech was interlarded with the one word which constantly occurs and forms an important portion of the language of modern Egypt and Canaan-backsheesh.] begged them courtewasly to leave me; and, with an elasticity remarkable to no one but myself, I mounted the first step .-Having done so, I felt entitled to pause and breathe; for this step seemed to be a five foot wall of limestone. To my amazement I found another before me, and another, each of which I climbed with the assistance, I confess, of the Arabs-two before and three behind-but with a constantly diminishing sense of strength, and an increasing anxiety to know when I should reach those short, easy steps which I had been gazing at from below. I was told that the steps to the summit were all like these I had passed, but I was also told not to be discouraged thereby, as, by hard work, I should be a good way up in half an hour; and ence up I could rest, so as to be fit for the descent, stone walls, which, after reaching to an elevation of 120 feet higher than the ball of St. Paul's, were lost at last in the blue base beneath me. The next wall above me was somewhere about my chest or chin! So, meditating upon the vanity of human wishes, upon the loss to my parish (so argued the flesh) by a vacancy occurring, upon the inherent excellence of humility, the folly of pride and sinful ambition, I then in a subdued yet firm tone declared that no arguments with which I was then acquainted would induce me to go a vard higher. I pleaded principle, but strengthened my convictions by pointing to the burning sun and the absence of a ladder. Bidding, therefore, farewell to my companions, who went up those giant stairs, I begged my clamorous guides, who clung around, to leave me until they returned. The obvious terror of the Arabs was that they would lose their pay; but I mustered breath enough to say, in the blandest manner, "Beloved friends and fellow laborers! sons of the desert! followers of the false prophet ! leave me ; go round the corner; I wish to meditate upon the past; depart!" And then I emphatically added, "Backsheesh, backsheesh, backsheesh! Yes!" They seemed to understand the latter part of my address, held up their fingers, and responded, "Backsheesh? yes!" I bowed, "Good ?" They replied, "We are satisfied!" and vanished. And so they left me, some twenty steps up the pyramid, and looking towards Ethiopia and the sources of the Nile. I was thankful for the repose. One had time to take in the scene in quiet, and to get a whist of the inexhaustible past in that wondrous spot. The Arabs away, everything was calm as the grave, except for the howls of a wandering jackal that, like a speek, was trotting away over the sand beneath me .-Good Words.

THE TOWER OF BABEL.-This wondertul tower, on which late accounts aunounce that a cross was recently placed by a missionary, consists now of only two of the eight stories originally erected. The remains are, however, visible from a very great distance. Each side of the quadrangular base measures two hundred vards in length. The bricks of which it is composed are of the pure white clay, with a very slight brownish tint, which, in the sun, assumes a wonderfully rich hue. The bricks; before being baked, were covered with characters traced with the hand in a clear and regular style. The bitumen which served for cement was derived from a fountain which still exists near the tower, and which flows with such abundance that it soon forms a stream, and would invade the neighboring river aid not the natives, from time to time, set fire to the stream of bitumen, and then wait quietly until the flames die out for want

rea. It is recorded that a soap peddler was recently caught at sea during a violent storm, when he saved his life by taking a cake of his soap and washing

Major-General Hooker was mar-